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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, September 25, 1969

No. 3

Senate Probes 'Society' Issue

by Robert Jablonoski

Tuesday the Senate again discussed the issue of Archon's "decision" to reorganize into a "society." Of main concern was whether or not Archon's "decision" could really be considered a purely internal one and what effect that "de-

cision" has on Archon's relationship to the college community and its responsibility to the freshmen as pledge period nears.

A number of members of Senate reiterated their criticism of Archon's procedures.

A motion proposed by Archon to have that "society" status formally recognized was tabled pending the Archons providing the Senate with a more accurate definition of what that term "society" means, as well as a description of its implications in regards to how Archon as a "society" views its responsibilities to the community.

The Senate expressed distress over the possible confusion Archon's statements and actions may create in regards to pledging activity on Sunday and sent the matter to the IFC with the hope that some immediate action can be taken to alleviate the problem.

The Senate also discussed the problem of the library and its apparent change from a study center to more of a social one. Various proposals were introduced to deal with the situation, but many members of the Senate felt that the problem may very well settle itself in time, with the imminent opening of the Women's Commons. The Senate for the time being decided not to take any action unless further developments occur.

There was also a brief discussion of plans being made for Sadie Hawkins Day. One member of the Senate remarked that the reason behind Sadie Hawkins' decision to start a girl-ask-boy dance in the first place was that she was the ugliest girl in town and that, therefore, if the girls of the Coordinate College went ahead with the idea they would be reflecting unfavorably upon their own and others' view of them. Many of those present felt that this member of Senate, for one, spoke with true wisdom.

Dean Clarifies Independents Housing State

Dean Edwards, Mr. James Lombard, Director of Residence Halls, and approximately sixty concerned students met in the Gund Hall lounge Sunday to discuss the general topic, "What if you don't pledge?"

The central issue of the meeting concerned the housing situation for independents. The Dean thoroughly explained the autonomy that the fraternities have on room designation. He personally believes it "to be a good system" and pointed out that 80% of all housing requests by nonaffiliates are granted.

Several of the freshmen questioned the Dean on the possibilities of a single group of independents living together in one of the dorms. In answer, he suggested that it would all depend on the number of students who chose not to pledge. If the number were great, then "after rush, we'd designate a committee and really sit down and decide what to do." Changes in the present system, the Dean pointed out, could be made by Freshmen Council. With the large class, the freshmen might accomplish a great deal by acting as a "pressure group."

During the course of the meeting, many of the advantages, disadvantages, and foreseeable problems of the Kenyon Independent were clarified. "Being an independent, said Dean Edwards, is not as socially bleak as the IFC would naturally



DEAN CROZIER discusses Coordinate College government in an informal meeting with the women students.

Dean Crozier Outlines Govt. Committee

In a COLLEGIAN interview, Miss Doris Crozier, Dean of the Coordinate College, outlined the tentative plans for the Committee Pro Temp for Organization of a Government for the Coordinate College. The faculty and administration members of the committee were appointed last week by President Caples. The five student members will be elected by the women of the Coordinate College.

Miss Crozier pointed out that the newly formed committee will parallel the Campus Senate of Kenyon. The group will, first of all, make rules for the Coordinate College and then draft a constitution for the new college.

As soon as the women elect representatives, Dean Crozier will call the first meeting of the committee. After electing a chairman and agreeing on procedural questions, the committee will then consider the interim rules established for the women. Subject to trustee and presidential approval, the committee will be free to change any of the rules, including parietals, curfews and overnights.

Later this year, the committee will consider the question of forming a constitution for the Coordinate College. At this time, they will evaluate the degree of separation desirable in campus government between Kenyon and the Coordinate College. At present, however, the group will operate independently of any Kenyon government. Miss Crozier feels that this will allow the women maximum freedom in determining their ultimate relationship with Kenyon.

Women Meet To Discuss Government

Dean Crozier called a meeting for the students of the Coordinate College on Tuesday in the Study Center of the new Commons to explain and discuss the formation of the women's government.

The protemp committee President Caples established last week will be the starting point in organizing this government. It is hoped that the committee will be temporary and the structure of the women's government will evolve from it.

There were almost forty girls interested in working on the committee. One student raised the objection that if an election was held too soon, the women would not know the views of the candidates. A "Meet Your Candidates" tea will be held in the lounge of Dormitory #1 on Sunday

at 4 P.M. The five representatives will be elected on Tuesday at 7 P.M. At the same meeting, the women will vote to inform the representatives about their opinions concerning parietals and curfews.

Miss Crozier hopes to be able to have the first meeting of the pro temp committee the following day so that the students of the Coordinate College will no longer have to live under current temporary rules.

Plans were also discussed for the election of a dormitory president, though the details of the election were not determined. Miss Crozier noted that the Coordinate College Commons would be subject to the freshmen women's curfews. The Commons will close at the respective curfew hour each night.

Phone Problems Explained

The United Telephone Company has reported that, apparently in retaliation for a number of long distance telephone calls which never made it out of Gambier, many pay phones throughout the campus have been damaged. The company would like to inform the community that the present disruption of service is due to damage done to the main cable between Mt. Vernon and Gambier. The company, further, has already made plans to string seventy-five new lines in the near future to replace the present six which feed into Gambier.

Council Rejects Rights Proposal

by John Desmond

Student Council, in its Sunday evening meeting, rejected a resolution presented by Bruce Wick and Robert Fine strongly critical of the Senate's censure of the Archon fraternity. Council also discussed questions and complaints regarding campus parking, the post office, and social facilities.

The resolution stated that the Senate had not shown the "degree of responsibility" demanded by its authority, criticized the censure for being not of the letter but of inferences drawn from the letter, urged the Senate to "confine itself to its legislative role and leave censure and punishment to the proper judicial authorities," and proposed an amendment to the Kenyon Constitution.

The Council heard, in later discussion, that the Senate and Faculty Council had approved the AAUP statement regarding students rights and responsibilities. Council President, Bob Strong, promised to supply the members with copies, and a request was made that the statement be printed in the student handbook.

Despite complaints that the Senate was condemning critics of the fraternity system, the Council felt such a serious charge against another body of Campus Government was improper. The motion was defeated 2-11-0.

The Student Affairs Committee reported that no student parking

was ever intended on the Hill. The college is simply enforcing the rule for the first time. (See related article, column 1.)

Mr. Watman, chairman of the committee, also noted that individual See COUNCIL, Page 4

IFC Passes

Rush Controls

by Kent Harrison

Monday a motion was passed by the IFC concerning literature issued by fraternities to freshmen. The motion stated that all literature containing information beyond the time, place, and function must first be approved by the IFC.

This motion was brought about after much discussion concerning the issuance of the Archon letter. Since Archon is still a fraternity, it remains subject to the rules and regulations of the IFC. Emphasis was put on obedience to rush and pledging rules but, the members of the IFC felt that, as of now, actions actually taken by Archon were not subject to ruling by the IFC.

However, Dean Edwards made it clear that the position from which Archon had issued their letter was one which undermined the purpose of the IFC. He stated that if Archon were to avoid bidding and merely submit oral bids the purpose of a common rush would be defeated. However, it was noted that any fraternity had this course of action See IFC, Page 4

College Adopts New Parking Rules

by Alan Rapoport

"It is my understanding that there are sufficient places for those students who have permits." That was the assessment of President Caples concerning the parking situation on the campus this year. In an attempt to lessen any confusion, Dean Edwards is attempting to enforce a consistent set of rules covering all parking areas on campus.

As far as the lots adjoining dorms on the Hill are concerned, it is the opinion of the Dean that they are too small and congested. Therefore, no parking will be allowed at all. This is not a new policy, but simply the enforcement of rules which for several reasons have been ignored in the past. Mr. Cass has stated that cars may be mistakenly ticketed in the process of unloading, but that these students can iron out these problems with him when they occur. No enforcement of a loading time permit is possible with the present security force.

The parking situation in the business district of Gambier will continue to fall under the ordinances of the Village. There has been increasing irritation among village residents about student parking in

front of businesses and about the activity and boisterousness that has occurred in these areas.

Concerning the parking in front of Peirce Hall, it was pointed out by the Dean that College personnel are in need of these spaces, so student parking has been denied there. In answer to a query as to whether this

See PARKING, Page 4



INDEPENDENTS MEET with Dean Edwards and Mr. James Lombard, Director of Residence Halls, to discuss the housing situation. See related article, page 1, column 1.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"Another argued that the light could only be understood in German and that it exemplified the beauty and dignity of Moosehood as described in the novels of Thomas Moose."

The Archon Proposal

In proposing a restructuring of their fraternity, the Archons have failed to define the difference between a fraternity and a society. Their action, however, raises the larger question of what should be the nature of fraternities at Kenyon in an era when fraternities are under attack from all sides.

The Archon proposal seems to make the assertion that the essence of a fraternity is not the ritual or the name, but the ties resulting from a group of students living together. It is unfortunate that their proposed internal changes were poorly explained and little understood. We feel they may be able to make a contribution to the solution of fraternity problems at Kenyon. Surely the Archons are correct in suggesting that ritual alone should not be the distinguishing characteristic of fraternities.

Kenyon has always been proud of the distinctive character of her fraternity system. We urge the Archons to make clear their intentions. In doing so, perhaps the community will begin to discuss possible reforms and improvements in the fraternity system at Kenyon.

Week Night Parietals

The question of women's hours has long been discussed at Kenyon. As a result of this widespread concern, Campus Senate appointed a committee last year to consider "the larger questions of dormitory life." The Collegian supports the creation of the Committee on Dormitory Life. Perhaps the disagreements over women's hours will finally be worked out.

In the meantime, however, we feel the Senate should change the 9 p.m. week night parietals to midnight. This action would alleviate the present overcrowding and misuse of the library. A college library should be a place for quiet study and not serve as a social center. Even when Colburn Hall and the new Commons open, there will be no opportunity for men and women to be together with any measure of privacy after 9 p.m.

The 9 p.m. hour has always seemed illogical to Kenyon students. Prior to the opening of the Coordinate College, the week night parietals were of little consequence. Women were rarely seen in Gambier during the week. Now, however, week night parietals are the most abrasive aspect of women's hours regulations. By moving the hours to midnight, parietals will logically coincide with the women's curfew and also reflect the change in the character of the community.

The Collegian does not feel this is a substantive change that would undermine the serious deliberations of the Committee on Dormitory Life. We do not think Senate is incapable of finding a short term solution to this situation while a committee of the Senate is considering the long range solutions to the problems of dormitory life.

We urge Senate to consider this change at their next meeting.

NO TIME FOR A LETTER HOME?

SEND THEM

The Kenyon Collegian

Send us \$7.50 and the address —

We'll take care of the rest

The Kenyon Collegian, Box 308, Gambier

"Hare-ford Of The West"

Fable Tells Kenyon's Past

by Bob Strong

Once upon a time in a deep dark forest called OHIA, high upon a mountain called "Magie", there was a narrow pasture where the trees were sparse and the bright sunlight, unhindered by the leaves, flooded a long forest path. The path was discovered many years ago by the first Bison of Ohio who spent his life climbing hills, saying prayers, and founding paths. It was his plan to bring the animals of the forest to the special path and let them see the sunlight and decide its meaning. Unlike state paths or unipaths or junior paths, it was the Bison's hope that this path would be selective. Only male rabbits were allowed to walk in the light.

Many other animals of the for-

est came to watch the rabbits walk the path. They would often profess, as animals are apt to do, about the meaning of the light. These professors included some owls, some myna birds, turkeys, foxes, mice, moose, turtles, and at least one toad. Some of the professors believed that the light was made of waves of energy. They were called lightasists. Others believed that the light came from God who created everything and is very relevant. They were called lightologists. Still others thought that the light was a reflection of Leo Strauss and they were called lightical scientists. One professor would tell the rabbits about the great Chisholm path. Another argued that the light could only be understood in German and that

it exemplified the beauty and dignity of Moosehood as described in the novels of Thomas Moose. The path became very popular and rabbits from all parts of the forest would come to see light. Soon the path became known as the "Hareford of the Midwest."

But this is all distant history and our fable actually begins only a few years ago. At that time a certain buck ruled the forest. The buck listened to the moose and other leading animals argue that the path should not exclude female rabbits and the buck said, "The path should not exclude female rabbits." The moose thought that admitting female rabbits would increase our perspectives in the search for a liberal understanding of the light. And the buck said, "Admitting female rabbits would increase our perspectives in the search for a liberal understanding of the light." And so the decision was made to invite all the rabbits of the forest to come and walk in the light.

To the male rabbits this was a welcome change. For many years they had lived in holes in the ground at either side of the path. On their walls they often hung pictures of naked girl rabbits who had been selected Human Being of the Month. On occasional weekends they had invited girl rabbits to the mountain where everyone would drink fermented carrot juice and not see light for several days. Some even went so far as to smoke the leaves of funny lettuce that did not come from farmer Hayes. Such was their secluded life.

But what would happen when female rabbits came to the mountain? (Our fable will be continued in next week's COLLEGIAN.)

Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

The Social Committee has taken on the dominant theme of "leveling out the year socially by lessening the emphasis on the four Dance Weekends traditionally held each year. Though I see a necessity for providing extra activities for those individuals who are at present dating within the College community, I do not think that is fair to de-emphasize the social activities of the majority of the students who are still dating girls from outside of the College.

Until the Coordinate College reaches full strength, there will still be a need to bring in dates from the outside. This will be especially true for the next two years. Because this procedure involves an expense in transportation, food, and housing, it has resulted in an emphasis on four Big Weekends instead of a dozen or so medium weekends. I still think that the customary emphasis and expense for the Four Dance Weekends is justified for the College Community at large.

Since there are over two hundred more students on campus this year, I propose that the subsequent increase in the Social Committee's budget be used to provide extra weekend activities. This would still leave sufficient funds for providing Dance Weekends of similar quality as those of recent years. I feel that the whole College community would benefit since Upperclassmen and new students would have activities tailored to their specific dating situation.

In order to give the new students assistance in assessing the need for new social facilities and activities on campus, I propose that the Campus Senate "Report of the Social Facilities Committee" be made available. This report was issued on April 1, 1968 and it assessed the future needs of Kenyon and the Coordinate College in light of facilities and activities at several other coed colleges in the vicinity. I think that the report could be reissued with little revision in order to give the new students some direction in planning the future activities of the coed College community.

John Keith Morrell '70

To the Editor:

I am assuming that before you read this letter you will have read the column entitled "Notes from Underground." This is meant to be an addenda to that statement of purposes.

The meeting of people which led to the planning of a Peace program took place ironically on the Eve of the Jewish Holiday Yom Kippur. This irony is brought to my mind for a variety of reasons. Yom Kippur is the day of remembrance or atonement. The activities of October 15 are meant to create a day of

remembrance and atonement. Also, when I went to high school Yom Kippur was a day that Jewish students were permitted a day off from school to observe the Holy Day. Those students who did not subscribe to such beliefs were permitted to attend classes. Some students complained as to the inequality that Jewish students had this holiday as well as Christmas. I always held that this was not inequality but that Christmas was a celebration by all people on the birthday of the Prince of Peace. Enough of this metaphor.

The activities of October 15 do not preclude attendance of classes. The day will begin with a service in the Chapel. At that time a roll of the Americans killed in the Viet Nam War will begin to be read and will continue throughout the day. During the day there will be a series of workshops on various topics, and in conjunction with the History department and the Philomathean Society, a series of lectures on the war will be given in the theater. Before dinner there will be a prayer vigil in front of Peirce Hall.

I feel that all of these activities are in tune with the spirit of a liberal arts education. There is no need for power confrontations in

See LETTERS, Page 4

Notes From Underground

by Alex Cadoux and Mike Bootes

A number of Kenyon men and women will hold a "Day of Humanity against war" on October 15th, coincident with the national student protest of the war in Viet Nam. We feel it to be important that we express our sentiments on this day because of the extreme relevance of this issue to us as students exempted from fighting the war, as citizens of the nation which has committed so much of our resources to this war effort, and as citizens of the world community involved in the reconciliation of human life styles. We will be, in this sense, one more participant in a much larger political movement. This does not mean, however, that we should implement our activities in accordance with any other organization or institution. We will establish our sympathy with this movement and commit ourselves to an anti-war stance, yet we will do so with the principles, tone, and perspectives of our specific community in mind.

October 15th is to be a day of Peace and Brotherhood. Considered specifically here at Kenyon, we feel that among the purposes of our liberal education is the growth of a more humane man and society -- both organisms striving for reason, moderation, and an element of trust. We find the war in Viet Nam wholly antithetical to these ideals as goals, and we wish to demonstrate, in a re-

sponsible fashion, our concern as a part of this liberal arts community.

It should be emphasized that we do not expect the colleges as a corporate whole to endorse our actions, yet we hope that, pending a Senate hearing, our efforts will be encouraged as a valid expression of the position of a segment of this community, or at least tolerated as permissible dissent. It is our hope that the entire community will join our ranks on this day of humanity, in whatever capacity they are able; but it should be clearly understood that this is not to be a day of festivity; rather one of introspection and prayer.

The activities of October 15th are now being prepared, and will be announced in final form only after discussion in the various campus governmental bodies. But the important fact is that some form of active expression will occur on this day; hopefully this will be an expression of the majority, perhaps it will be only a statement of minority dissent. At any rate everyone will have a chance to take a reasoned stand. Significantly related to this one day of declaration, will be a workshop to consider the form our ongoing responsibility as citizens of: the community, nation and world.

We can do things; Peace makes it easier.

Christen-Myers Aerial Antics Jolt Colonels

by John Ryerson
Assistant Sports Editor

Kenyon celebrated the 100th anniversary of college football last Saturday as the Lords beat Centre College of Kentucky, 33-18. The incomparable passing duo of Bill Christen and Chris Myers clicked to set one Ohio Conference and six Kenyon records.

The Kenyon records set were most total yards passing (343), most touchdown passes (5), most yards receiving (Chris Myers, 279), most touchdown passes thrown (Bill Christen, 5), most passes caught (Chris Myers, 13, which also ties a conference mark), and most touchdown passes caught (Chris Myers, 5, which sets a new conference mark).

Kenyon opened the game with a bang when on the first play from scrimmage Christen completed a pass to Myers for 38 yards, moving the ball into Centre territory to the 40 yard line. But the drive was stalled and when Dan Handel attempted his first punt in a Kenyon uniform, it was blocked by Scotty Hunt of Centre. His teammate, Stan Peskoe, then ran the

ball back 40 yards for a touchdown. Jay VanArsdale added his first of four extra points and the score stood 7-0 Centre early in the game.

The Lords recovered on the next series of downs as the Christen-Myers duo moved the ball 70 yards in three plays for the first Kenyon score. Scott Huston added the extra point and the score was tied.

The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle, with the lead changing hands twice. On both of the Centre scores quarterback Paul Ethridge mixed the plays well, moving the ball easily downfield by throwing many screen and flare passes, along with short gainers on the ground by Larry Gorin and Steve Campbell. Kenyon, on the other hand, had trouble establishing a ground attack and had to rely on the arm of Christen in order to pull almost even with the Colonels at the half, trailing only 21-20. Our offensive line had a bit of difficulty in opening up holes for the running backs, limiting us to only 34 yards net rushing by halftime. Centre picked up 108 yards rushing in the first two periods.

The second half was probably the most exciting 30 minutes of football the Lords have played in a long time. Centre moved ahead 28-20 on the same type of game that they had used successfully in the first half--mixing up plays. Then Christen and Myers got into the fore again by connecting for two more touchdown passes separated by a stalled Centre drive to move ahead for good 33-28.

In the second half the Lords started to move the ball on the ground, paced by freshmen Tom Phillips, who rushed 12 times for 42 yards. The improved running helped take the pressure off the passing game, which Christen altered by throwing to Paul Keiner and Butch Black more and Myers less.

Centre posed one last threat in the final two minutes, only to be stopped by an offensive pass interference call in the endzone with some twenty seconds left to go.

Kenyon's passing game, needless to say, warrants praise, but the ground attack is another story. If the Lords can get their running

game established earlier in the future, the offense will be tough to stop. Defensively, the Lords performed well, providing key plays when they were needed. Ed Grzybowski made his first interception of the season while Charlie Contrada broke up a possible Centre TD pass in the endzone with only seconds remaining in the final quarter. The deep man in the defensive backfield (Charlie Contrada, Dan Handel) performed well in their first collegiate encounter, and the rest of the defense was equally aggressive against Centre.

Statistics

	Ken.	Cent.
Total Plays	64	83
First Downs Rushing	13	14
First Downs Passing	13	6
First Downs Penalties	3	1
Net Yards Rushing	61	165
Net Yards Passing	343	216
Total Offense	404	381
Pass Completions	29-20	29-18
Intercepted by	1	0
Punts—Average	5-35	4-32
Lost Ball Fumbles	0	1
Penalties—Yards	4-30	7-67
Score By Quarters		
Kenyon	14	6 0 13—33
Centre	7	14 7 0 0—28

Princes; Big Red Fall To Booters

An inspired Kenyon soccer team downed Denison 5-0 despite adverse weather conditions. That win puts the Lords 2-0 on the season.

The opening period consisted of rugged defense and little offense. The second quarter continued on this line, but the Lords seemed to gain momentum. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Kenyon really unleashed in the third quarter. The first goal was scored by Bruce Mavee. Ned Smyth followed suit converting a corner kick into the second point. The third tally came when Randy Navarre fired a pass down the right side to Smyth who fed Bralower in front.

The final period was again all Kenyon. Jim Price recorded his second shutout in as many games. The only serious threat of the entire game came on a spinning shot that bounded out after hitting the post. Kenyon was not ready to be subdued in the scoring department. Ned Smyth who played a tremendous game continued the parade with a crisp shot into the lower left-hand corner of the net. Steve Bralower ended the scoring with an assist from Smyth.

Kenyon comes off of this win to meet Hiram here on October 4.

KENYON 2 HEIDELBERG 0

The opening day of the 1969 Kenyon soccer season found the Lords traveling to Tiffin, Ohio to take on the Heidelberg eleven. In a game marked by the traditional opening day jitters, the Lords bested their opponents 2-0.

After the Kenyon offense had seen their first series of shots go astray, junior center forward Steve Bralower finally found the mark late in the first quarter. The second quarter proved fruitless for both teams, and at the half Kenyon left the field with a slim 1-0 margin.

The Lords resumed play in the 3rd quarter with a renewed vigor, but their shots still failed to get by the tough Heidelberg goalie, and the quarter ended with the Lords still only up by one.

Midway through the fourth quarter, on a Bralower assist sophomore left wing Bruce Mavee drilled

a shot into the nets as the Lords added another mark to their score. This was the Lords' last goal, and when the final horn sounded, the Lords headed home with victory number one under their belts.

Putting down pre-season apprehensions about the strength of the Lord defense, fullbacks Becker, Bersin and Fleming limited the Student Princes to 11 shots at the goal. This trio was backed up superbly by junior goalie J.C. Price who batted away all attempts made on his domain.

Another pleasing note arising from the contest were the sparkling performances of freshmen Randy Navarre and Jim Hodge.

Soccer Gains Popularity In OAC Colleges

The Ohio Athletic Conference broadened the scope of its schedule this fall as a mythical soccer championship was added to its regular slate of sponsored sports.

Second year soccer coach, Bob Brannum told the COLLEGIAN that since soccer has been gaining wider acceptance by Ohio Conference colleges the league decided to do more with the sport. At present only two OAC members are not fielding soccer teams.

The championship will represent the outcome of competition among the Ohio Conference schools who are scheduled this fall. Presumably, a greater effort will be made in the future to schedule more intra-league competition.

All All-Star Soccer Game will be held under the auspices of the Ohio College Soccer Association. On November 23 in Toledo, Ohio, the best of the north will meet the choice of the south.

Rules of the All-Star Game specify that a player may qualify only if he is presently in his final (4th) year of eligibility and if he does not participate in other varsity sports.



FRESHMAN TOM PHILLIPS crashes through for another good gain. He was the leading ground gainer for the Lords with 42 yards in 12 carries.

Photo by Tom Baley.

CHRIS MYERS leaps for another of his 13 catches at split end.

Photo by Mike Balaban

Strong Pass Defense Could Throttle Lords

by Sam Barone
Sports Editor

Coach Phil Morse takes his passing Lords to Alliance this Saturday evening to do battle with the running Raiders of Mount Union College.

Kenyon's first conference clash finds them up against a potent ground attack and a serious threat in the Purple Raiders' defensive backfield. The big men are halfback Nick Roberts and safety back Perry Bourn.

Roberts in a pre-season scrimmage with Oberlin broke loose for touchdowns of 4, 26, and 56 yards. In Mount Union's contest last Saturday the sophomore halfback cracked over the goal from the three with 1:11 to play, giving the Raiders a 20-14 decision over Rochester.

Bourn re-wrote the OAC record books for pass interceptions in a single game last season, stealing 6 aeriels against Franklin College (Indiana). This All-Ohio Conference stand-out could put the throttle on Kenyon's long passing game and force Christen to throw shorter or into a ground game.

Offensively, Mount Union boasts two capable 3rd year quarterbacks, Bill Ungar and Larry Kehres. The ends are Cartwright (6'4" - 218) and Chutah (6'4" - 225) with the remainder of the offensive line averaging 214 lbs and close to 6'0".

The defensive front wall of the Raiders is 6 feet or better down the line and goes about 201 lbs. Chain, Beyer, and McGarvey are all veteran linebackers and solid performers.

In a nutshell: The Lords must provide some alternative for the passing game. A solid running game would assure the Lords of the balance they sorely need. Last week's statistics tell the story.

Kenyon managed only one first down rushing against 15 passing. The woeful 66 yards net rushing set aside the 38 attempts indicates that Kenyon has got to find some answers to its problem . . . FAST. All is not gloomy, however. The poor ground game against Centre must be looked at in light of the fact that mainstay Roland Parsons ran only once before being injured.

Other hopefuls, Tom Phillips, Jim Schneider, and Keith O'Donnell should be considered potential candidates. Convalescent Parsons and Barry Dierenfeld will also be back in the line-up soon to carry the mail for the Lords.

LAST YEAR'S GAME

	Mount Union	Kenyon
Score	21	8
1st Downs	16	22
Total Offense	266	365
Rushing		
Att./Yds.	45/188	63/197
Passing		
Att.	18	28
Comp.	9	14
Int.	0	5
Punting		
No./Avg.	8/35.6	4/34.5
Penalties		
No./Yds.	4/20	6/60

OAC SPORTS-TAB

In the first week of competition the Ohio Conference football teams posted victories over independent rivals. The most outstanding performance anywhere in the conference had to be in Gambier's McBride field where some 1,850 fans looked on as

Kenyon's passing duo Bill Christen and Chris Myers claimed one Ohio Conference record while tying another and establishing six new Kenyon standards. Next week all OAC elevens will be in action with four loop clashes scheduled.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

*KENYON at MT. UNION	Central State at B-W
*MARIETTA at MUSKINGUM	*WITTENBERG at CAPITAL
DePauw at OHIO WESLEYAN	DENISON at Valpariso
Ashland at OTTERBEIN	HEIDELBERG at Carthage
Albion at WOOSTER	*HIRAM at OBERLIN

*denotes conference game

Last Week's Results

Marietta 14 Westminster 8	Otterbein 28 Susquehanna 27
Mt. Union 20 Rochester 14	Muskingum 27 West Liberty 7
Kenyon 33 Centre (Ky.) 28	Baldwin Wallace 52 Findlay 6
Denison 18 California (Pa.) 7	

STANDINGS

Team	Ohio Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Marietta	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	14 8
Mt. Union	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	20 14
Kenyon	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	33 28
Denison	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	18 7
Otterbein	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	28 27
Muskingum	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	27 7
Baldwin-Wallace	0	0	0	0 0	1	0	0	52 6

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DUNCAN THE MAGICIAN from Columbus entertained freshmen at the Psi U. rush party last Saturday. To the left of Duncan is his rooster, "Abner."

Parking

Continued from Page 1

area might be opened to students during the evening -- say, from 7 P.M. to 2 A.M. -- the Dean replied that while this might give men with dates a place to park temporarily, it would complicate the parking situa-

tion when there are lectures or other such activities on campus and people from off the Hill come into Gambier to attend.

As the policy stands not, all students of Kenyon College will park in the main lot at the base of the Hill. Women of the Coordinate College can park in a gravel area which the College has cleared across from the Women's Commons on Brooklyn St. Since only 4 women have registered cars, this is not a problem as yet. However, the College has plans for constructing a much larger lot near Bexley Place. Construction on this new lot was halted this year when it became obvious that it would not be needed immediately. In addition, there will be a parallel lot in front of Dorm #2 similar to the gravel lot in front of the Alumni House.

The Council was also informed that the Faculty had already planned an inquiry into Comprehensive Examinations, and that the Committee on Dormitory Life would send a weekly report to Council.

Proposals were discussed regarding the extension of women's hours in division lounges until midnight during the week, an end to Saturday classes, and a renewal of the exchange program with Alice Lloyd College.

Apparently, students manage to find parking spaces, despite the fact that statistics put the main lot capacity at 245, while the number of students with cars in somewhat higher-at around 270. The Administration hopes that once its present policy becomes clear, the parking situation on campus will be eased this year and for the future.

PACC To Consider Censorship; Obscenity

by Jackie Robbins

"Censorship and Freedom of Expression" will be the topic of this year's Public Affairs Conference to be held May 7-10. Areas of discussion will include obscenity, violence in the mass media, the nature and limits of dissent in a liberal democracy, and the relationship of law to morality.

The overriding purpose of the Public Affairs Conference, in the words of Professor Harry Clor, chairman, "is to encourage serious confrontation of vital and controversial issues and to bridge the gap between the world of theory and the world of action. For this reason, participants in the conference include both scholars and public figures."

The conference centers around three distinguished visitors--all leaders in their respective fields. These visitors will visit Gambier prior to the final conference to lecture, visit classes, and participate in the Public Affairs Conference Center seminar. This second semester seminar is taught by Professor Clor and deals with the PACC topic for the year.

The final conference in May will be in four sessions. Participants will include the three distinguished visitors, selected students and faculty from Kenyon, and 24 leaders from government, business, and the academic world. The 24 invited participants will represent a wide range of views and attitudes toward the subject under question.

Former Kenyon professor and founder of the PACC, Robert Goldwin will return to Gambier to act as discussion leader during the conference in May. Goldwin is currently Dean of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland.

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Pre-Law Panel

An informal discussion on the topic of "Legal Education and the Legal Profession" will be conducted for all prospective law students this Saturday at 11:00 A.M. in the Peirce Hall lounge. A panel consisting of Prof. Lewis Touffres, Dean of the School of Law at Case Western Reserve University and a graduate and former Asst. Dean of Harvard Law School; Prof. Leo J. Raskind from the College of Law at Ohio State and a graduate of Yale Law School and former teacher at Yale, Stanford and Vanderbilt Law Schools; and President Caples, a graduate of Northwestern Law School will lead the discussion which is aimed at describing the life of a law student. All are welcome.

Williams Goes Co-ed

In accord with the unanimous vote of its Trustees, Williams College will admit freshman women in the fall of 1971, the first step towards an eventual enrollment of 650 females.

The college is now studying the major effects of a large influx of women on the campus, particularly concerning housing. Presently it is felt that offering several alternatives including separate, separate-but adjacent, and coed facilities should be seriously considered. The College's study of a separate coordinate campus lead to the conclusion that "it would be unwise to re-create a coordinate pattern that emerged in the late 19th century, and which is now being rapidly outgrown at other institutions."

Reprinted from
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Watson Fellowship

Students interested in the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, a program intended to enable college graduates of outstanding promise to engage an initial postgraduate year of independent study and travel abroad, should contact the Provost before October 2.

Volunteers Needed

All those interested in helping handicapped children learn to swim (Fridays, 1-2) and/or rollerskate (Tuesdays 1-2:30) are asked to sign the list posted in Peirce as soon as possible. For further information contact Bob Weist or Kevin Horigan.

Jousting Tournament

The Medieval Club of Kenyon College presents its first jousting tournament of 1969-70 at McBride Field on Saturday at 9:00 A.M. Refreshments will be served.

Landscaping Begins

The Schally Landscaping Company has begun to plant the 4,000 trees, shrubs, evergreen and groundcover planned as part of the landscaping

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Campus News Briefs

of the Women's College campus. Much of the grass has already been sown through the use of a mulching and seeding machine which sprays a combination of water, seed and fertilizer, covering over an acre of ground an hour. Mr Shally believes that since the Fall planting season is from August 15 to October 15, everything but the groundcover which will be planted in the Spring, will be in before cold weather. This includes the 28 species of trees among which will be White Flowering Dogwood, Japanese Flowering Crabapple, Russian Olive, and Weeping Willow. Identifying plaques will be staked near each of the species of trees.

LA STRADA

Federico Fellini's LA STRADA (the road) has captured over fifty international awards and has won recognition as a cinema classic. This 1955 production is markedly different the selection of films shown during last year's Fellini Festival.

LA STRADA has the appearance of Italian Neorealism though it is a spiritual fable. Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife, portrays an innocent half-wit belonging to carnival strong man, Anthony Quinn. Masina, whose performance has been compared to some of Chaplin's, plays Beauty to Quinn's Beast. Into this happy arrangement enters Richard Basehart, the circus acrobat. Basehart comically destroys Quinn's act and Quinn is placed in jail when he threatens Basehart's life. When he is released from jail he rejoins Masina. They start again and then encounter Basehart.

This film has been noted for its

Letters

Continued from Page 2

education and there are no confrontation tactics in our program.

We hope the community will attend this program and give a day to remembrance and atonement. Let me emphasize that we are not calling for a strike of classes. We wish, however, that the community will make its feelings known in Knox County, Ohio, and in Washington. A request, through the channels of College government, will be made to call a moratorium of classes on that day. I am unwilling to use any other means to obtain a moratorium on classes and I will oppose anyone who feels that such action should be attempted. All we are asking is give peace a chance.

Myers S. Berlow '72

combination of a symbolic pattern and post-war neorealism. LA STRADA won the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film in 1956.

The film will be shown in Rosse Hall Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8 P.M.

Free Flu Vaccine

Flu Vaccine is now available at the Health Service, Mon.-Sat. from 8-12 noon.

Income Tax For Gambier?

THE GAMBIER OBSERVER has reported the following: Discussions are continuing with Sheriff Peairs of Knox County on ways of providing protection for the village. Although the financial costs will be high, it is regarded as essential to institute a security plan. To pay the high financial cost, the Council is making a projection of the financial needs of the Village and a committee has been appointed to study the possibility of an income tax for Gambier.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

infer it to be. The record is generally clear that membership in a fraternity is not that important in developing one's particular life."

The size of the current and future freshmen classes will probably force the college to decide to build a new dormitory or provide more off-campus housing. The Dean favors more off-campus housing for the increasing number of students.

The students present felt there was a need for greater distribution of unprejudiced information on dormitory life and housing alternatives. From the opinions of the majority of students present, it appears that pledge statistics may force the college to become more actively involved in the housing situation.

IFC

Continued from Page 1

open to them, though it might be a mistake to do so.

In other IFC action, a request was made that chaperones receive their invitations by the Tuesday preceding the weekend of a fraternity party. A schedule for dorm visitation for rush was announced and procedures for this weekend's bidding were discussed.

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